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Texas Stars shoot for a big end to first season

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 8

Chi'Lantro serves up international food-cart cuisine

WORLD&NATION PAGE 3

Violence and ambitions collide in Johannesburg

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 89 Low 76

Wednesday, June 9, 2010

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TODAY

Calendar

One time for your mind

NAS and Damien Jr. Gong Marley perform at Stubb's Bar-B-Q. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Guacamole!

The Texas Tornados tear through KGSR's Blues on the Green tonight at 6:30 p.m.

Dancing in the streets

The Butler Dance Education Center offers dance lessons combining hip hop and jazz styles beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Today in history

In 1993

The Minnesota North Stars hockey team moves to Dallas and becomes the Dallas Stars.

Inside

In Opinion:

Another view on conference realignment [page 4](#)

In Sports:

Women's track and field is on a hot streak [page 6](#)

In Life&Arts:

Hump Day returns with a bloody discussion [page 8](#)



Quote to note

"I want to face the horrors of my time ... that break my heart.

At the same time, I want the skill to turn to hope, beauty and inspiration."

— Chris Jordan
photographic activist

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 8

TRY OUT FOR THE TEXAN!

Come pick up an application in the basement of HSM and sign up for tryouts.

Poor maintenance plagues UT shuttles

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

Air conditioners that don't work, buses that can't start, broken radios and drivers' seats that remain in need of repair are among a myriad of issues plaguing the UT shuttle bus system.

Documents obtained by The Daily Texan highlight concerns about the maintenance work performed by subcontractors on Cap-

ital Metro buses, including buses operated as part of the UT system service.

Minutes taken at meetings — between Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1091, which represents the bus drivers, and First Transit Inc., which operates the UT shuttle service — reported significant maintenance problems during last winter.

First Transit attributed bus breakdowns

to clogged fuel filters caused by bad fuel. When pressed by the union to explain the breakdowns, First Transit then said the cold weather and old age of the buses were responsible for the breakdowns.

"Does your car break down when it's cold outside?" asked Jay Wyatt, president of ATU Local 1091. "Mine doesn't, yours doesn't and neither should those buses."

UT Parking and Transportation Services-Director Bobby Stone couldn't be reached for comment. University spokeswoman Rhonda Weldon said she didn't have enough information to comment on the matter.

The Gillig buses that operate as part of the UT shuttle fleet are 10 to 12 years old, and at

BUS continues on page 5

Green image soiled by sludge

Groups fight offshore oil with protest at statehouse

By Michelle Truong
Daily Texan Staff

Despite the drizzle, volunteers from MoveOn political action committee and the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club gathered at a vigil on 10th Street and Congress Avenue to protest the BP oil spill in front of the Capitol and BP's Austin headquarters.

On June 8, to mark the 50th day after the initial explosion, protesters donned face masks and held up signs, mops and brooms, chanting, "No more! Offshore!" as they lined up across Congress Avenue. At one point, the volunteers blocked traffic, allowing only a bicyclist through. The throng of protesters was forced to move the campaign back to the sidewalk when a policeman showed up.

MoveOn and the Sierra Club banded together to raise awareness of the damage to the Gulf of Mexico caused by the spill. This vigil was just one of nearly 200 across the nation, with ten in Texas, according to MoveOn volunteer Stephanie Hamm.

"We are first and foremost acknowledging the loss of lives after the initial explosion," said Donna Hoffman, spokeswoman for the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club. "We're also acknowledging the loss of livelihood for so many people in the tourism, shrimping and fishing industries along the Gulf. We're calling for an end to offshore drilling."

Hoffman disagrees with the terminology of the event, emphasizing the scale of the BP oil incident.

"We don't call it a spill though,

OIL continues on page 2



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

Dara Allen-Trainer and Scott Trainer hold a sign criticizing BP. More than 50 citizens stood outside the Austin BP office to protest the oil spill.

Professors offer expertise in disaster recovery effort

By Claire Cardona
Daily Texan Staff

As efforts to curb the uncontrolled oil leak in the Gulf reaches day 51, some University professors are doing their part to contribute to the recovery effort and predict the oil leak's future trajectory and impact.

Clint Dawson, a professor of aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics and the head of the computational hydraulics group at the Institute for Com-

putational Engineering and Sciences at UT, is one of three co-principal investigators working with the Texas Advanced Computer Center's Ranger supercomputer to track the oil spill.

The supercomputer, which is one of the biggest in the country, is made up of a series of CPUs, or central processing units, that control the operations of a computer. The Ranger has 65,000

TRACKING continues on page 2



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

UT professor Clint Dawson is one of three co-principal investigators who are using a supercomputer to forecast the extent of BP's oil spill.

Patent revenue comparatively tiny

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

As the UT System restructures its central offices to promote the commercialization of its intellectual property, a report shows that UT-Austin makes less than half the revenue from its patents than many other large public research universities from other states do.

According to a report by the Association of University Technology Managers, in the fiscal year of 2008, the University generated \$11.5 million — the most money made from patents since 1997.

That same year, the University of Michi-

gan generated \$25 million; the University of Utah generated \$26 million; the University of Georgia generated \$24 million; the University of Massachusetts generated \$35 million; and the University of Florida generated \$52 million.

Randa Safady, vice chancellor of external relations for the UT System, said UT institutions can do better in terms of revenue generated by intellectual property interests.

On June 2, the system announced a plan to abolish its Office of Research and

PATENTS continues on page 2

Mikhail Belkin, a researcher at the Microelectronics Research Center, holds a laser ridge, one component of the Quantum Cascade Laser. Belkin has been researching at UT for the past two years.



Patrick Lu
Daily Texan Staff

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PATENTS: Legal costs can preclude product marketing

From page 1

Technology Transfer by Sept. 1 to focus on commercializing UT technology, inventions and discoveries.

Out of the 19 positions laid off, six were in the Office of Research and Technology Transfer. Three new positions — two science directors and a technology development director — will be created specifically to oversee the commercialization of patents from UT System institutions.

At UT-Austin's Office of Technology Commercialization, licensing professionals will assess the market value of an invention after it is created and disclosed to the office. As the licensing officials file a one-year provisional patent, the commercialization office determines whether to assert the University's protection of the intellectual property.

If, after a year, the provisional patent has been assessed to have sufficient market value, the University will seek legal council and file for a utility patent, which is

more expensive and protects intellectual property for 20 years.

While explaining why UT-Austin's revenue is behind other universities', Rick Friedman, associate director of licensing at the Office of Technology Commercialization, said the period of time between assessing the commercial value of a potential utility patent is short, leaving little time to market the provisionally patented properties.

"The nature of innovation and the nature of the work being done at the University tends to be earlier stage research, and you often have a swift time horizon for translating that research into commercial products," Friedman said.

Dennis Stone, vice president of the Office of Technology Development at UT Southwestern Medical Center, said the market has changed since 2000, and technology in early stages of development don't fare as well because venture capitalists increasingly pursue mature and commercialized technology to avoid

risking investments.

Stone said the large number of patents fielded by UT's OTC from all different colleges in the University may be legally expensive and leave less revenue for marketing the new ideas.

"Universities can err on the side of patenting too much, and it can become horrifically expensive. If you had a private entity that was managing the intellectual property for a university, they would not file as many patents on things as universities do," Stone said. "With respect to UT-Austin, they have a very broad challenge. It has everything you can imagine coming to the door, and it would take an enormous step to aggressively market all of those things."

Sean Kerwin, an associate professor of medical chemistry and a patent holder with the OTC, said that because investors are looking for more mature and commercialized technologies, many otherwise scientific and useful ideas get lost while the OTC is marketing and assessing the value of intellectual property.

"People have referred to this as the 'valley of death,'" Kerwin said. "In between [market assessment and filing for a utility patent], there's this 'valley of death' where there's a very poor track record for getting things from that very basic search and discovery to the clinical candidate. [If] you haven't made that jump into showing clinical significance, it's difficult finding those partners, so the University is somewhat more hesitant to spend the money to protect the intellectual property and turn it into a utility patent."

Thomas Milner, a biomedical engineering professor and a patent holder with the OTC, said the most successful universities in terms of revenues are located in California or the East Coast, where there are more entrepreneurs.

"Another factor that strongly affects the success of technology commercialization out of the university is the industrial environment and the number of entrepreneurs in the environment of that university," Milner said.

OIL: Attendees relate stories about human cost resulting from spillage

From page 1

because as our director said, a spill is something a 4-year-old child does with his milk in the kitchen. But this is a disaster, so we coined it the term 'BP oil disaster,'" Hoffman said. "We think that there needs to be more rescuers for the wildlife, and that BP and the government should put out more resources."

In addition to raising public awareness, the volunteers wanted to help put into effect policy changes to end offshore drilling.

"The Gulf oil spill is probably the worst environmental disaster in our nation's history, and it is related to our addiction to oil. We have really been behind this disaster because we have not turned to alternative energy sources," Hamm said.

Beverly Zervigon, a MoveOn volunteer, was in attendance at the vigil because the spill affected her personally. Having lived in New Orleans for the majority of her life, the spill was a disaster that touched her and her family's lives, she said. "My mother grew up on a

shrimp boat in the marshlands that are now in ruins," Zervigon said.

She mourns the loss of the wild-life and ecology of the marsh areas, which she said not only houses approximately 30 percent of the nation's seafood industry, but also staves off hurricanes.

"We've already had Katrina, and now with the marshes ruined, the next hurricanes could be worse," Zervigon said.

Vigil attendees also took turns telling stories of those affected along the Gulf. One volunteer read a passage about one of the last few tribes living in the area, the United Houma Nation. Because of the spill, the tribe members, who make their living as fishermen, are now at a high risk of cultural extinction.

The vigil culminated when Kunda Wicce, a MoveOn volunteer and event coordinator, took the bull-horn.

"We want to stand by, stand with and stand for all the lives destroyed on the Gulf," Wicce said. "It's not just my business; it's everybody's business."

TRACKING: Stormy weather may push oil to Texas coast

From page 1

CPUs, 4,000 of which are dedicated to tracking the spill. The computer uses a forecast system designed by Dawson that can forecast and track any storm threatening the coast. The system interacts with topography and vegetation to create a grid on which the team can put tracers, which represent particles of oil from the spill. The computer then utilizes data from satellites and weather services to provide a 72-hour forecast of how the wind and current will distribute the oil.

Dawson said they hope to post the data on a website so it can be used by both government agencies and civilians alike in coordinating clean up efforts. Currently the Ranger can produce 3-D models of the spill at depths of 100 meters — the oil is leaking from the wellhead that is 4,492 feet below the surface — but more advanced technology is being developed, Dawson said.

Gordon Wells, the program manager of the Center for Space Research in the Cockrell School of Engineering, worked with Dawson doing storm-search modeling and also on the Ranger oil spill project. Wells said there is still potential for the spill to reach Texas, but it depends largely on the weather.

"We're fortunate in Texas that it occurred the time it did because the forecast doesn't have a strong current that would take it in a westward direction," Wells said.

"If it had occurred between October and April then it is probable that it could reach Texas because there is a much stronger current."

Chuck Wolf, an information specialist at the Joint Information Center, said the other way the spill could be brought to Texas is with a hurricane — hurricane season began June 1. If a hurricane tracks west from the Gulf instead of toward Louisiana or Alabama then some oil could be brought to Texas.

The oil, which has been leaking from the rig that was 41 miles offshore, has now spread more than 164 miles from the farthest southern point in the Gulf straight north to Dauphin Island, Ala. The most recent technique used to contain the spill was the June 4 placement of a "top hat" onto the upper portion of the leaking well and siphoning more than 460,000 gallons of oil a day to a ship.

Wells said the best bet is to wait for the relief wells to be built and allow the oil to continue to pour out. In the 1979 Ixtoc I spill off the Yucatan Peninsula, it took nine months for 140 million gallons of oil to leak from the ocean floor. But Wells said circumstances were different and technology has improved since then, though it will still take about two months to drill down and then laterally intercept the leaking oil well.

Martin Chenevert, a research engineer in the Department of Petroleum and Geosystems Engineering in the Cockrell School, was one of seven members on a panel not directly associated with

the oil companies who recommended what additional precautions should be taken to improve the safety of oil and gas exploration as per the request of President Barack Obama.

The recommendations in their May 27 report were implemented with several additions made by Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar, including the moratorium on offshore drilling. The recommendations include improving blow-out prevention equipment and emergency systems, the failure of which effectively contributed to the explosion.

Tracy Villareal, a professor of marine sciences at the UT Department of Marine Sciences in Port Aransas, was originally set to go on a research cruise to study biological oceanography in the Gulf but has since changed plans to focus on the oil spill's effects on the organisms living in the Gulf. The biological sampling will show whether oil droplets are entering the food web and being consumed by bigger organisms, and can show the lasting effects the spill will have on organisms in the Gulf.

If the leak moves toward Texas, there are several industries, including those that rely on the spawning areas for redfish and shrimp that are at risk, Wells said, although these are trivial compared to the Louisiana seafood industry. Regardless, the cleanup effort and lasting environmental effects of the spill will take years to resolve.

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The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 White Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily except Saturday, Sunday, federal holidays and exam periods, plus the last Saturday in July. Periodical Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-6591) or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122). For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244. Entire contents copyright 2009 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring).....	\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).....	120.00
Summer Session.....	40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer).....	150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C2.260 or call 471-5083. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.

6/9/10

Texan Ad Deadlines	Monday.....Wednesday, 12 p.m.	Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.
	Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m.	Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.
	Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.	

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THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 111, Number 5
25 cents

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
Lauren Winchester
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:
Ben Wermund
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
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TODAY'S WEATHER

High
80



Low
74

Oh, girl. I was about to start throwin' bows.

Violence, hope drive Johannesburg ambitions

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of stories and photos bringing the U.S. and the world to UT.

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — There it sat in a display case, a bulletproof Kevlar vest, done up on a mannequin as if it were just another T-shirt, and it could be all yours for 5,000 rand, about \$700.

Offered by a home security store in one of the poshest malls in the country — located one floor below a Louis Vuitton store, where a purse costs as much as a BMW, and directly across from a Nike store prominently featuring the latest FIFA World Cup apparel — the display provided a not-so-subtle reminder of the violence that wracks South Africa to some of the wealthiest consumers in the country.

"It seems like an attempt for publicity," said Kamel Pattordeen of Durban, who said he's visited the mall several times and never noticed it.

An employee of the store said they didn't sell as many of the vests because of the high price, and those they had sold were mostly purchased by security contractors. When asked if there was a permit required to purchase such a vest, he said there wasn't; anyone could buy a vest.

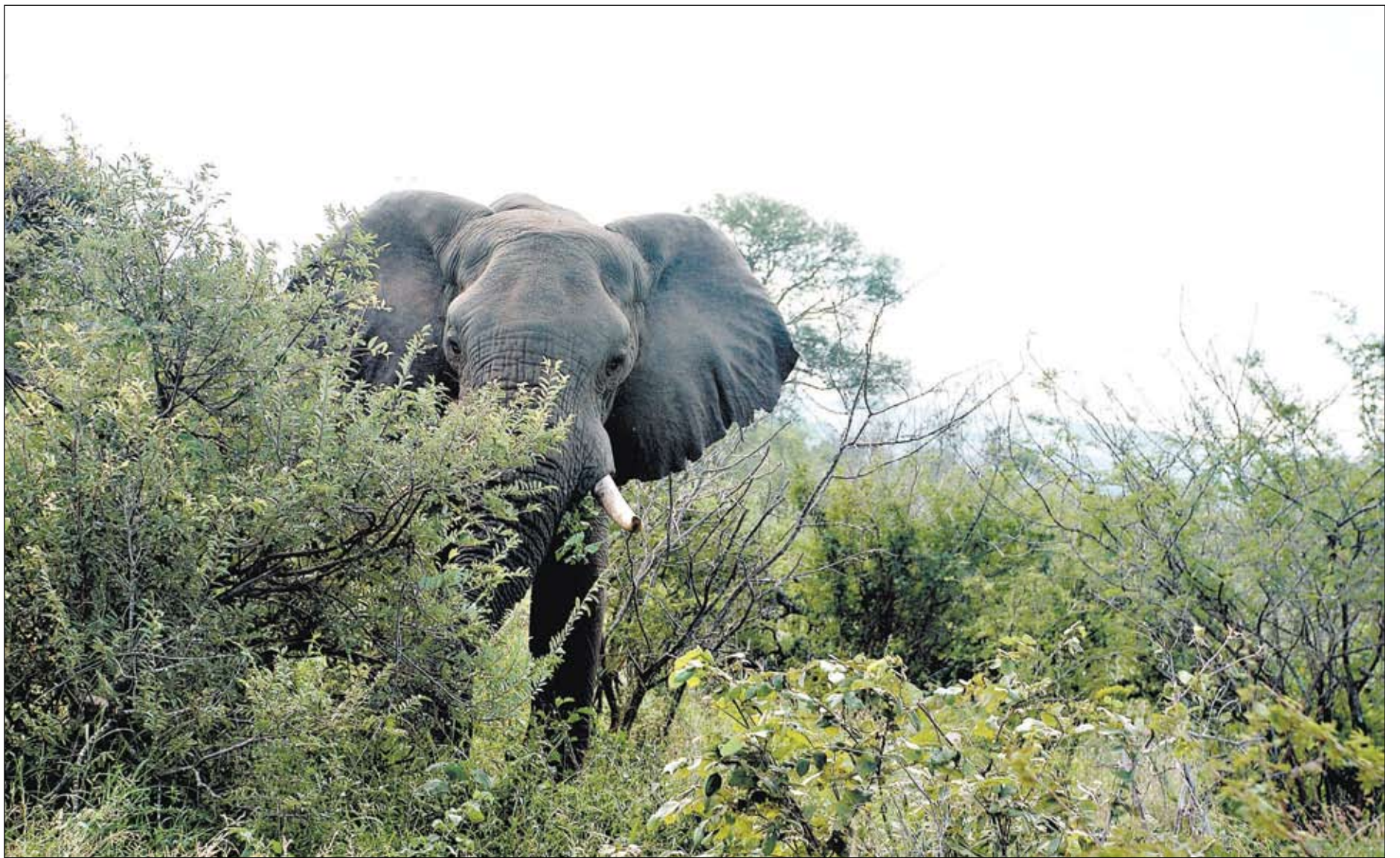
Buildings and homes are surrounded by concrete fences, many of which have electrified barbed wire on top to prevent people from jumping over them. Private security guards armed with guns provide additional protection to patrons in the most expensive restaurants and stores. The goal isn't to welcome people in; rather they're attempting to keep people out. It's as if they designed the city center to be a collection from "Fortresses of Solitude" instead of a community.

In prime time on South African Broadcasting Corporation, the state broadcaster, a public affairs officer with the national police was on a talk show geared toward women, giving tips on how to avoid being attacked on the way home from work. One of her suggestions was to pick a different route home every day if possible. Making your schedule less predictable, she said, was a good way to reduce your chances of being attacked.

As part of a series of exercises to ready Johannesburg for the World Cup, the police locked the major thoroughfares to and from Sandton, downtown and Soccer City. Police helicopters were in the skies and armored police carriers drove through the streets. Commuter cars and vans were stopped at checkpoints and searched. Police said they were practicing these procedures as ways to help keep visiting tourists safe.

I met Themba Mlotshwa on a taxi ride from Johannesburg's O.R. Tambo International Airport to Sandton. And just like many taxi drivers in the U.S., he was more than willing to talk your ear off.

He was tremendously proud of the fact that South Africa will be playing host to the 2010 World Cup. He pointed out all of the improvements that had been made throughout Johannesburg: the new street signs, the new metro train linking the airport to



Nolan Hicks | Daily Texan Staff

An elephant munches on the foliage of the tree in front of it while observing passers-by. Elephants are among the most destructive animals in the wild in Africa.

the city, the repaired and cleaned streets and all the new construction projects that crews were rushing to finish.

He seemed almost nonchalant at the possibility that the train will take away a significant portion of his business. He hopes that new customers looking for tours, brought by increased tourism, will more than cover the difference.

He was sitting in the seat next to me and, being the seatmate everyone dreads, I proceeded to start a conversation.

At 28, Kamel Pattordeen lived through the fall of apartheid and South Africa's struggle toward integration. Even though he grew up during segregation, Pattordeen said he never really encountered the harshness of the apartheid regime.

He explained that class and socioeconomic status segregated South Africa as much as race did during the apartheid era. Even though he's Indian instead of white, his parents' financial means allowed him to attend the better schools and participate more fully in society.

"Money allowed some opportunities," Pattordeen said.

Still, the fall of apartheid meant dramatic social and economic changes in South Africa. Pattordeen described how blacks and other minorities, who had long been forced to live in separate cities, started to move into previously white-only areas. In response, the whites started to move out of the cities and some even left the country.

The dislocation and relocation of large populations generated economic chaos, high unemployment and surges in violent crime, Pattordeen said. Still, he never considered leaving.

"I'm South African. I'll never be anything but South African," Pattordeen said.

In the years since the end of apartheid, Pattordeen said he's seen significant progress. Large

cities that were all but abandoned have started to see significant investment again, such as the new metro line in Johannesburg.

While Pattordeen describes crime as a "significant issue," he said it has declined as the economy has improved. I pointed out that all three of the major newspapers had given significant play to stories about violence around Johannesburg. He said

he felt like the newspapers had overplayed and exaggerated reports of violence.

It was at this point in our conversation when I asked him about the Kevlar vest for sale at the mall. His first response was one of almost incredulity — "Really?!", with an eyebrow cocked in surprise. I said, "Yeah, there's a bulletproof vest on sale at the mall in Nelson Mandela Square."

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VIEWPOINT

A modest-er proposal

Rumors of conference expansion have been the talk of the sports world these past few days. Scuttlebutt such as “Notre Dame to the Big Ten,” “Colorado to the Pac-10” and this thing that used to be called “The Big East,” has garnered attention on every major newspaper’s sports page.

Fueling the flames, all around the country, dozens of old white men who double as college presidents and league commissioners have met in private to discuss the most profitable ways to exploit their unpaid athletic talent.

And the talks are heating up!

According to the Austin American-Statesman, the Big 12 told Nebraska and Missouri that they must announce their intentions by Friday if they plan on leaving for the Big Ten. This occurs on the heels of speculation that the Pac-10 may extend invitations to several Big 12 schools to join the conference.

But regardless of whatever conversations about expansion are taking place, the same school is always mentioned as the key player: Texas.

As Texan Sports Editor Dan Hurwitz wrote yesterday, “Everyone wants the Longhorns.”

But Andy Staples might have personified our institution best in his column on *SL.com*: “Texas is the 10 standing at the corner of the bar. The Big 12 is her less-than-ideal boyfriend. Sure, he’s good looking, but he has a lousy job, and frankly, he can’t treat her as well as some other guys can.

Sitting at the bar are the Big Ten, the Pac-10 and the SEC. Each has something that makes him more attractive than the Big 12, but none wants to make the first move.”

Reading this I thought, “If Texas truly is a perfect 10, why are we wasting our time in bars?”

Instead of settling for a decade-long stand with a supposed super-conference, Texas should venture to the cigar parlor on the east side and seek out an established, long-term relationship with an intellectual man who’s extremely well endowed.

The answer is simple — Texas should join the Ivy League.

Now I know what you’re thinking: With all punditry and speculation, how did nobody think of this yet? Sometimes the most obvious solution is the most discreet and pompous one. After all, Harvard is the Texas of the Northeast.

While some may believe that the Ivy League may not be as well-rounded athletically as Texas’ other suitors, their rowing competition is top notch, and in some circles, chess is considered a sport.

But what about Texas’ “Tech-problem,” as Ohio State president E. Gordon Gee referred to Texas’ affiliation with Texas Tech, which is a third tier university according to the U.S. News and World Report?

Well, Texas Tech could certainly join the party — in fact, their presence would probably add a little balance to the Ivy League, which is viewed by most to be prestigious. Even Texas A&M could come along and spread their long and storied tradition of not winning to the Northeast.

Just imagine playing games in Cambridge, Mass. and Lubbock, Texas in back-to-back weeks. It would be like washing down thousand-dollar French champagne with stale Keystone. This has to happen.

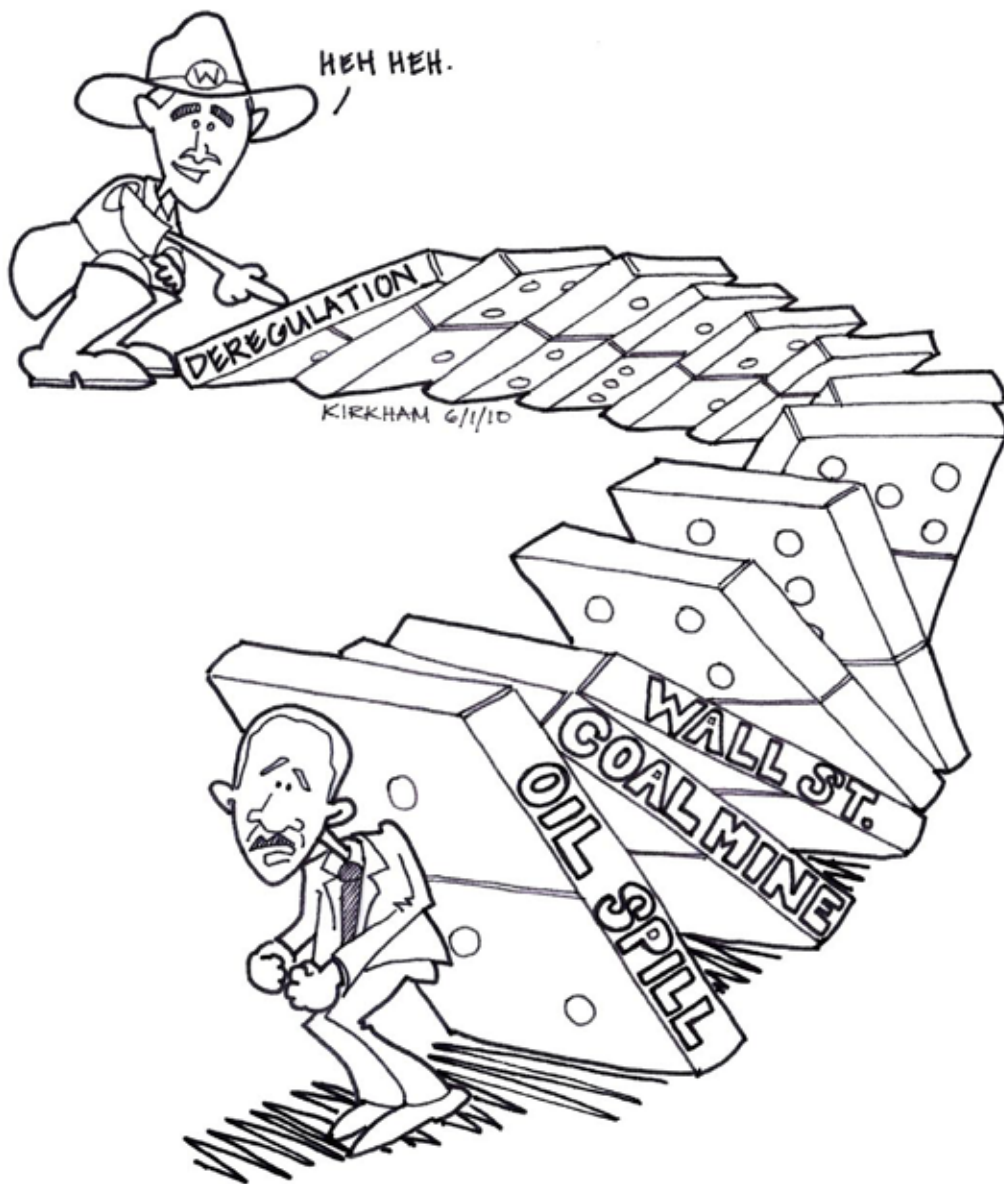
More so than any other conference, the Ivy League has the thing that the University of Texas truly treasures most: money — almost too much of it. And granted, Texas may be a promiscuous woman who hangs out in bars, but she most definitely has a high price tag.

We’re kind of like Julia Roberts in “Pretty Woman.”

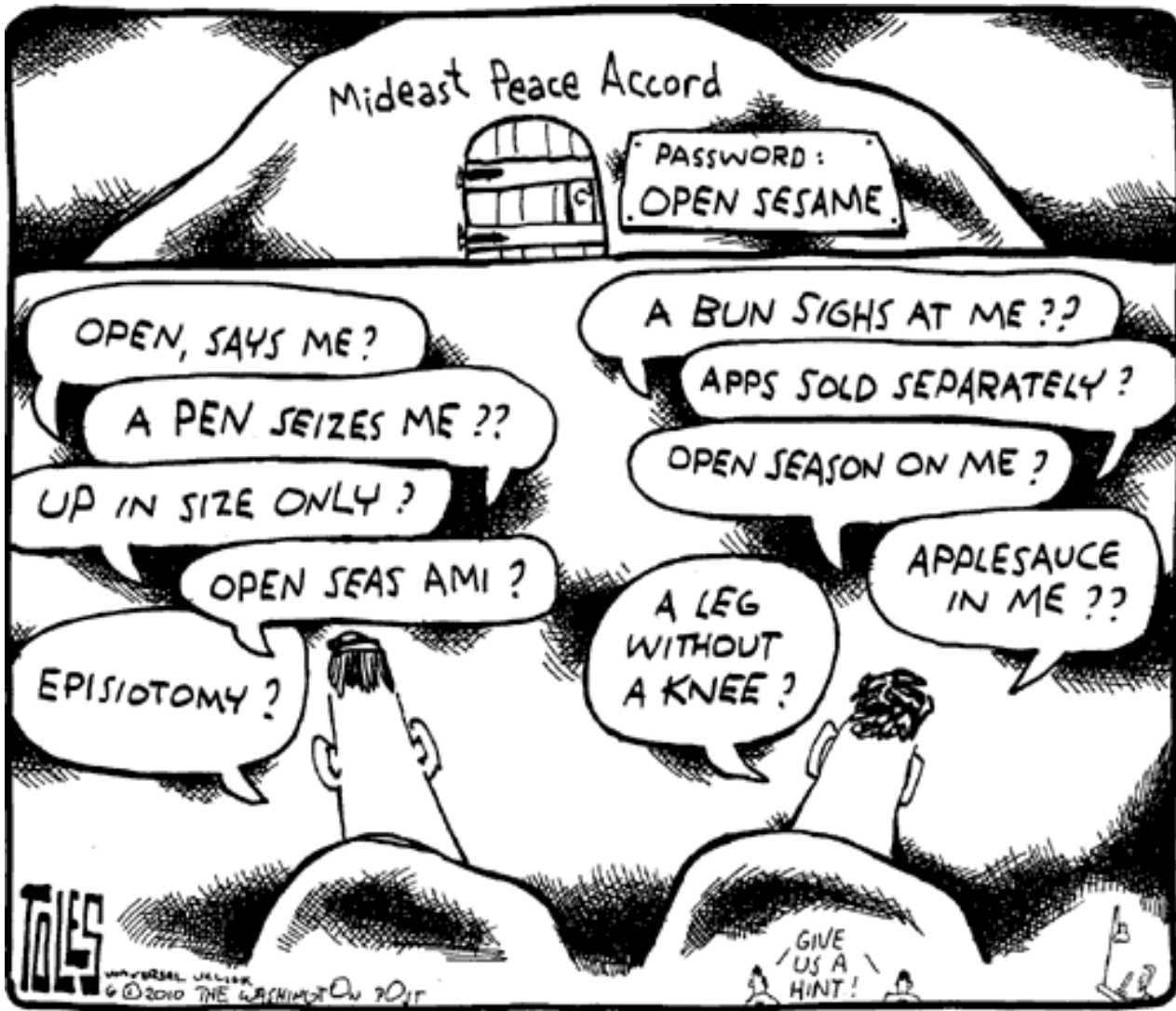
No kissing on the mouth, SEC.

— Dan Treadway for the editorial board

GALLERY



GALLERY



LEGALESE

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Have something to say? Say it in print — and to the entire campus.

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ions on this page have great potential to affect University policy.

It’s no rare occurrence for Texan staff members to receive feedback from local or state officials, or to be contacted by a reader whose life was changed by an article. In such instances, the power of writing for the Texan becomes

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If interested, please come to the Texan office at 25th and Whitis streets to complete an application form and sign up for an interview time. If you have any additional questions, please contact Lauren Winchester

Your words can be here.

at (512) 232-2212 or editor@dailytexanonline.com.

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Rethink the answers and rethink big government

By Matthew Levinton
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

There is no reason to believe government is the answer. The simple fact is that believing government is an unbiased arbiter, immune to all the corruptions and motives of any other powerful entity, is false.

I believe this understanding holds great importance for the next generation that will lead our nation — namely, all of us in the process of becoming society’s next educated class. We learn — particularly those of us in the liberal arts, but certainly not limited to them — of the troubles that we alone face as individuals, and together as a community. We learn of the challenges the United States faces domestically and abroad. I believe the purpose behind studying the social sciences, the natural sciences and the humanities, is to collect the tools to become an aware and educated individual with the autonomy to think for and govern his or herself, and to seek a meaningful and whole life. And this education should also provide the tools to discover what it takes to allow you to make something of yourself, for yourself and for the others you bring into your world.

So presumably, we at least partially study the trou-

bles of the past and present so that we may know how to confront them, so that we may improve them and so that we can, as the official mission statement at the foot of the tower reads, “benefit [our] society.”

However, if you leave the University believing a vote for a bigger government is the solution to the problems we face socially and economically, you will not be one to change the world for the better, but instead the one who enables its problems to continue or worsen.

Consider the events that brought our nation into the depressed economic condition it now faces. Included in the long litany of guilty culprits is the unethical behavior of Wall Street, behavior the government claimed it would prevent in the form of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Now Washington has passed new legislation to supposedly fix all the things that caused the fiasco — Congress recently created a new oversight body that is supposed to see that nothing fiscally dangerous ever happens again. Yet, why should we believe any of that?

And why did the entity entrusted with the oversight of the nation’s financial heart fail to prevent the debacle that saw company failures and federal bailouts? Why did it also fail to stop con-man Bernie Madoff from robbing thousands? The list of rea-

sons isn’t a short one, but the fact that SEC employees were watching pornography instead of doing their jobs probably didn’t help. According to CNN, one SEC employee “tried to access pornographic websites nearly 1,800 times ... during a two-week period,” and “a senior [SEC] attorney admitted to downloading pornography up to eight hours a day.”

And not to be outdone, the folks at the MMS, the Minerals Management Service, whose responsibility it is to inspect offshore drills, were busy with things other than their jobs as well — watching more pornography. According to the U.S. Department of the Interior, MMS “employees, some of whom were assigned to inspect offshore drilling platforms in the Gulf of Mexico, accepted gifts from oil and gas companies and used government computers to view pornography.” This especially matters considering the fact that safety measures on the Deepwater Horizon, designed to prevent such an atrocity as a blowout and spill from happening, were dysfunctional due to failed maintenance, or specifically, “bad wiring ... a leak in [the] ‘blowout preventer’... sealing problems that may have allowed a methane eruption, [and] even a dead battery” according to CBS news.

The guilt certainly lies with those who failed to

maintain the safety measures, but it must also rest with the government body whose responsibility it was to keep the industry honest and safe.

Making sure industries such as finance and petroleum follow the laws designed to make them secure is crucial. It reflects the central idea of the modern republic — the endeavor to establish a rule of law that enlarges freedom through safety, and that allows for all to follow those laws and for none to live above them. But big government has repeatedly shown that it cannot keep itself and others in check, that it fails to enforce the law, and to follow it.

I know I’m not original in criticizing the failures of government. But I wish to propose that when we leave the University and face the problems we inevitably will, or when we think about them now, let’s not let our first response be to demand federal oversight committee or a new governmental agency, because bureaucrats usually don’t fix problems. Instead, as the evidence suggests, they neglect their jobs and let problems happen. Government is not the answer; we can do better.

Levinton is a history and government senior

Klan connections push renaming of dormitory

By Hannah Jones
Daily Texan Staff

Two members have been added to a 19-member panel formed by the University to decide whether an all-male dormitory on campus named after a former Ku Klux Klan leader and law professor should be renamed.

Doug Garrard, senior associate dean of students, and senior associate vice president Soncia Reagins-Lilly were added to the panel, which consists of staff, faculty, alumni, a community member and students. The panel will meet at least four times throughout June and present its decision to the Board of Regents at the end of the month.

William Stewart Simkins was a UT law professor for 30 years until his death in 1929, as well as a KKK leader in Florida after the Civil War. He openly admitted to beating free blacks during the Reconstruction era. In 1954, the Faculty Council named the dormitory Simkins Residence Hall, University of Denver professor Thomas Russell said.

Russell, a former UT law professor during the 1990s, recently released his research paper on Simkins and his early history at the UT law school, which spurred controversy over the residence hall's name. Russell said the 1954 Faculty Council omitted Simkins' Klan activity when proposing the name for the residence hall and white-washed Simkins' history.

"Mostly, people have not known who Simkins is. And although the University, in some places, has ac-

knowledgeed his Klan activity, I think the University has presented Professor Simkins as a colorful eccentric and his Klan past has been a part of [that]," Russell said. "Since UT has admitted African-Americans, it has had a reputation of being unwelcoming to African-Americans. ... I do not think a dorm named after an admitted active Klan leader helps to make an African-American student to feel more welcome."

Gregory Vincent, vice president for diversity and community engagement and appointed leader of the panel, said the panel wants to respect the process of the Faculty Council, which was charged with naming the building.

Vincent said this is the first time in UT history to reconsider the name of a campus building because of an objection to the person for whom it was named. In May, there were previous plans of rebuilding the residence hall; however, it was decided that it will stay as is for the time being.

Natural sciences junior Jarrett Scott said that naming buildings after certain people embodies their characteristics for students to follow.

"I do understand there is a certain history with prominent people who ... have held certain values and have had a significant impact on the University," Scott said. "However, in light of the times which promote racial diversity, maybe those people do not embody the current belief system of the University of Texas and its goals."

Pearce to be renewed as academy

By Michelle Truong
Daily Texan Staff

Pearce Middle School has failed to meet academic standards for the past five years, and the Austin Independent School District Board of Trustees voted Monday evening to approve the redesign and reassignment proposal for the school.

According to a June 8 press release from the school district, the redesign proposal will keep the middle school open, but will revamp the school's curriculum, turning it into an early college preparatory academy.

The redesign, which will take effect next year, will utilize the help of UT's Elementary School, School of Education and Division of Diversity and Community Engagement. The Texas High School project is also involved in repurposing the middle school.

As part of the plan, incoming sixth-graders to Pearce will remain in their respective elementary schools during the 2010-11 school year, while rising seventh- and eighth-graders will remain at Pearce. Officials will use the first year of the program to develop the new school's curriculum. Sixth-graders will be welcomed back to Pearce in two years for the 2011-12 school year.

For the past five years, Pearce Middle School has been in the spotlight for low academic performance, facing potential closure from the Texas Education Agency. While the school follows state mandates, repurposing plans are local decisions, Texas Education Agency spokeswoman DeEtta



Kiersten Marian | Daily Texan Staff

Jesus Villarreal and Marcus Hernandez, employees of Wolff Construction, improve the walkways outside of Pearce Middle School. The school will become a college prep school this fall.

Culbertson said.

Last summer, the school was closed by the district and faced internal restructuring. It was reopened roughly a month before the school year started.

An integral aspect of academic performance are Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills test scores.

"Under the accountability rating, [the state] sets a passing standard in terms of how many students in each independent student group needs to meet that standard

on the test," Culbertson said, citing percentages for the various subjects on the TAKS test.

While scores for individual schools are not scheduled to be released until July 30, past results have shown Pearce lagging behind, prompting the board to take decisive action about the future of the middle school.

Mike Vu, fifth-year mechanical engineering and Plan II student and exiting programming president of UT Student Engineers Education Kids, SEEK, is glad

the board decided to keep Pearce open. UT SEEK partners with the nonprofit organization Communities in Schools to run an after-school mentorship program at Pearce and other local campuses to engage students with hands-on learning exercises centered around engineering sciences.

"We've been working at Pearce for several years now," Vu said, "and we've seen a lot of change in them in terms of trying to do new things, such as focusing on TAKS more."

BUS: Drivers' complaints contradict Capital Metro's statements

From page 1

that age they require more maintenance than newer buses, Cap Metro spokeswoman Misty Whited said.

Wyatt doesn't dispute the buses need more maintenance because of their age. The union's complaint is that the needed maintenance isn't

getting done. He said drivers who work for the subcontractors, who are also represented by ATU Local 1091, frequently complain that problems they report aren't taken care of.

"A driver will write up a broken air conditioner, come back the next day and the air conditioner is still broken," he said. "Vehicles just don't get repaired."

Wyatt said drivers report air conditioners, heaters, drivers' seats, bus shocks and suspensions go without repair at First Transit for longer periods of time than would be tolerated at StarTran Inc., which is the in-house contractor for Cap Metro, because the subcontractors don't want to spend the money to fix the problems.

A separate set of documents, also from the union, show that similar problems were reported by drivers for Cap Metro subcontractor Veolia Transportation. Veolia, which was blamed for many of the delays in the MetroRail program, and ATU Local 1091 are currently engaged in contract negotiations.

The documents raise new

questions about the Sunset Advisory Committee's report, which recommended Cap Metro sublet driving and maintenance work currently done in-house to subcontractors in a bid to reduce expenses by \$11 million per year. In the report, they said such a move wouldn't negatively affect service reliability or passenger com-

fort and safety.

For its part, Cap Metro sent The Daily Texan a statement Tuesday which said in part, "Capital Metro has an exceptionally well-maintained fleet thanks to a concentrated preventative maintenance program," and that the agency frequently meets its reliability goals.



OFFICE OF THE SENIOR ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS
AND DEAN OF STUDENTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

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Date: June 9, 2010
To: All Students at The University of Texas at Austin
From: Dr. Soncia Reagins-Lilly, Senior Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students
Subject: **TEXAS HAZING STATUTE SUMMARY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN'S HAZING REGULATIONS**

The 70th Texas Legislature enacted a law concerning hazing. Under the law, individuals or organizations engaging in hazing could be subject to fines and charged with a criminal offense.

According to the law, a person can commit a hazing offense not only by engaging in a hazing activity, but also by soliciting, directing, encouraging, aiding or attempting to aid another in hazing; by intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly allowing hazing to occur; or by failing to report, in writing to the Dean of Students or another appropriate official of the institution, first-hand knowledge that a hazing incident is planned or has occurred. The fact that a person consented to or acquiesced in a hazing activity is not a defense to prosecution for hazing under this law.

In an effort to encourage reporting of hazing incidents, the law grants immunity from civil or criminal liability to any person who reports a specific hazing event in good faith and without malice to the Dean of Students or other appropriate official of the institution and immunizes that person for participation in any judicial proceeding resulting from liability that might otherwise be incurred or imposed as a result of the report. Additionally, a doctor or other medical practitioner who treats a student who may have been subjected to hazing may make a good faith report of the suspected hazing activities to police or other law enforcement officials and is immune from civil or other liability that might otherwise be imposed or incurred as a result of the report. The penalty for failure to report is a fine of up to \$1,000, up to 180 days in jail, or both. Penalties for other hazing offenses vary according to the severity of the injury which results and include fines from \$500 to \$10,000 and/or confinement for up to two years.

HAZING DEFINED

The law defines hazing as **any intentional, knowing, or reckless act, occurring on or off the campus of an educational institution, by one person alone or acting with others, directed against a student, that endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of pledging, being initiated into, affiliating with, holding office in, or maintaining membership in any organization whose members are or include students at an educational institution.** Hazing includes but is not limited to:

- any type of physical brutality, such as whipping, beating, striking, branding, electronic shocking, placing of a harmful substance on the body, or similar activity;
- any type of physical activity, such as sleep deprivation, exposure to the elements, confinement in a small space, calisthenics, or other activity that subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or that adversely affects the mental or physical health or safety of the student;
- any activity involving consumption of food, liquid, alcoholic beverage, liquor, drug, or other substance which subjects the student to an unreasonable risk of harm or which adversely affects the mental or physical health of the student;
- any activity that intimidates or threatens the student with ostracism, that subjects the student to extreme mental stress, shame, or humiliation, or that adversely affects the mental health or dignity of the student or discourages the student from entering or remaining registered in an educational institution, or that may reasonably be expected to cause a student to leave the organization or the institution rather than submit to acts described in this subsection;
- any activity that induces, causes, or requires the student to perform a duty or task which involves a violation of the Penal Code.

UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY RULES

This law does not affect or in any way limit the right of the university to enforce its own rules against hazing under Chapter 16 of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities*. In addition, *Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents of The University of Texas System*, Series 50101, Number 2, Section 2.8, provide that:

- Hazing with or without the consent of a student is prohibited by the System, and a violation of that prohibition renders both the person inflicting the hazing and the person submitting to the hazing subject to discipline.
- Initiations or activities by organizations may include no feature that is dangerous, harmful or degrading to the student. A violation of this prohibition renders both the organization and participating individuals subject to discipline.

DANGEROUS OR DEGRADING ACTIVITIES

Activities which under certain conditions constitute acts which are dangerous, harmful, or degrading, in violation of Chapter 16 and subsections 6-303(b)(3) and 11-804(7) of the *Institutional Rules on Student Services and Activities* include but are not limited to:

- | | |
|--|--|
| ▶ Calisthenics, such as sit-ups, push-ups, or any other form of physical exercise; | ▶ The wearing or carrying of any embarrassing, degrading or physically burdensome article; |
| ▶ Total or partial nudity at any time; | ▶ Paddle swats, including the trading of swats; |
| ▶ The eating or ingestion of any unwanted substance; | ▶ Pushing, shoving, tackling, or any other physical contact; |

- | | |
|--|---|
| ▶ Throwing any substance on a person; | ▶ Any type of servitude that is of personal benefit to the individual members; |
| ▶ Consumption of alcoholic beverages accompanied by either threats or peer pressure; | ▶ Wearing of embarrassing or uncomfortable clothing; |
| ▶ Lineups for the purpose of interrogating, demeaning or intimidating; | ▶ Assigning pranks such as stealing, painting objects, harassing other organizations; |
| ▶ Transportation and abandonment (road trips, kidnaps, walks, rides, drops); | ▶ Intentionally messing up the house or a room for clean up; |
| ▶ Confining individuals in an area that is uncomfortable or dangerous (hot box effect, high temperature, too small); | ▶ Demeaning names; |
| ▶ Any form of individual interrogation; | ▶ Yelling or screaming; and |
| | ▶ Requiring boxing matches or fights for entertainment. |

DISCIPLINED ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING THOSE RESOLVED VIA MUTUAL AGREEMENTS

In accordance with requirements of the *Texas Education Code* Section 51.936(c), the following organizations have been disciplined for hazing and/or convicted for hazing, on or off campus, during the preceding three years:

- ▶ **Absolute Texas*** Conditional registration is one and a half (1.5) years (Completed November 19, 2009).
- ▶ **alpha Kappa Delta Phi*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (February 11, 2010). Found to be in violation; Additional penalty pending.
- ▶ **Alpha Tau Omega*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (May 13, 2012).
- ▶ **Beta Chi Theta*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (August 24, 2010).
- ▶ **Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.** Penalty issued November 10, 2009 (Suspended through December 31, 2009; Probation for 18 months following reinstatement of chapter).
- ▶ **Delta Tau Delta** Found to be in violation; Penalty pending.
- ▶ **Gamma Beta** Penalty issued November 16, 2005 (Suspended through November 16, 2006; Probation through November 16, 2007).
- ▶ **Kappa Alpha Order** Penalty issued December 14, 2004 (Cancelled through December 31, 2006; Suspension ongoing).
- ▶ **Kappa Phi Gamma Sorority, Inc.*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed May 12, 2009).
- ▶ **Lambda Phi Epsilon** Penalty issued December 20, 2005 (Cancelled through December 19, 2011; Suspended through December 19, 2012; Probation through December 19, 2013).
- ▶ **Omega Phi Gamma*** Conditional registration is one and a half (1.5) years (November 19, 2009).
- ▶ **Phi Delta Chi-Pharmacy*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed March 5, 2010).
- ▶ **Phi Gamma Delta*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (July 15, 2010).
- ▶ **Phi Kappa Psi** Penalty issued February 7, 2006 (Cancelled through February 6, 2007; Suspended through March 27, 2008; Probation through March 24, 2010).
- ▶ **Sigma Alpha Epsilon*** Conditional registration is five (5) years (April 7, 2013).
- ▶ **Sigma Chi*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (Completed May 16, 2010).
- ▶ **Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (July 16, 2009).
- ▶ **Sigma Phi Epsilon** Found to be in violation; Penalty pending.
- ▶ **Silver Spurs*** Conditional registration is three (3) years (May 19, 2011).
- ▶ **Texas Cheer and Pom*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (July 23, 2011).
- ▶ **Texas Iron Spikes*** Conditional registration is one and a half (1.5) years (Completed March 16, 2010).
- ▶ **Texas Spirits*** Conditional registration is one (1) year (Completed May 19, 2009).
- ▶ **Texas Wranglers*** Conditional registration is two (2) years (October 6, 2010).
- ▶ **Zeta Beta Tau** Found to be in violation; Penalty pending.

*Resolved via Mutual Agreement

To report an act of hazing to the Office of the Dean of Students, visit <http://deanofstudents.utexas.edu/complaint.php>. For further information or clarification of probationary member activities, contact Student Activities and Leadership Development (SALD) in the Office of the Dean of Students, Student Services Building (SSB) 4.400, 512-471-3065.

AHL HOCKEY

Texas Stars battle for Calder Cup

After playing in Dallas, Jamie Benn skates for AHL title against Bears

By Will Anderson
Daily Texan Staff

There's something special happening up in Cedar Park.

In the first year of their existence, the Texas Stars have defied all odds and made it to the Calder Cup finals, and Central Texas hockey fans should be thanking one man: Jamie Benn. The professional ringer, who spent the entire National Hockey League season with the Dallas Stars, was sent down to the minors in order to gain some post-season experience.

Benn was predicted make an immediate impact, but he too has surpassed expectations. He currently leads the entire American Hockey League with 26 post-season points and could very well bring home some hardware to the Cedar Park Center if the Stars, currently up 2-1 in the championship series, win the cup.

The 6-foot-2-inch left wing from British Columbia was drafted 129th overall by Dallas in 2007, then sent to the Kelowna Rockets of the Canadian Hockey League for junior-league practice. He made the Stars' roster last year and scored 22 goals in his first season. But when Dallas failed to make the playoffs, the rookie was sent to the team's AHL affiliate for more minutes.

Benn, just 20 years old, has rewarded the Texas Stars by scoring 14 goals in 21 games, tying the rookie record, and leading the team to a championship appearance.

"He probably surprised a few people by making the Stars roster this year, and he's probably surprising a few more by leading the AHL in points," said Ryan Huska, coach of the Kelowna Rockets. "He's got the knack



Texas Star left wing Jamie Benn, right, and defender Andrew Hutchinson, left, skate toward Hershey goalie Michal Neuvirth and the puck in Monday night's 6-3 loss. The Stars have a 2-1 series lead and play game four tonight in Cedar Park.

Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

that all goal-scorers do. It's like he knows where the puck is going to be at all times."

On the ice, Benn is one of the Stars' most creative players, as his 11 assists this postseason can attest. Even after missing a shot, he's usually looking to create offense with puck movement. And when his teammates are covered or he's alone on a fast break, Benn has enough control with the puck to split defenders and make goalies look twice.

"Jamie can play a physical

game and doesn't shy away from anything, but he can also shoot the puck better than anyone I've ever seen," Huska added. "He can play the big man's game, but he still has the skill and the finesse to score a lot of goals."

Off the rink, he's one of their most reserved, quiet and humble players behind a sheepish smile.

"That's just the way he is," Huska said. "He comes to the rink, he does the job to the best of his ability and he lets his work on the ice speak for itself."

Like many Canadian hockey players, Benn grew up competing in local junior leagues, which means skating for the Peninsula Panthers of the Vancouver Island Junior Hockey League. His breakout season with the Panthers came in 2005-06 when he racked up 31 goals in 38 games to lead the VIJHL in scoring.

It was on to the Victoria Grizzlies after that. Following the Grizzlies in stellar season with the Rockets, where he scored 42 times and amassed 65 points, the

Dallas Stars picked him in the fifth round of the NHL's annual entry draft. After just two seasons with the Rockets, Benn worked his way through training camp into a roster spot for Dallas.

"He has a bright future ahead of him," said Les Jackson, the Dallas Stars' co-general manager, at the time of Benn's signing with the NHL club. "We will continue to work with him as he develops as a player to hopefully play, one day, for the Dallas Stars at the NHL level."

Instead of using his rookie

year to develop, Benn played all 82 games in his first big-league season and scored 22 times while adding 19 assists. In Dallas, Benn was used out wide and also spent time at center, a position he had never played before, thanks to his face-off ability and defense.

That brings us to the present, with Benn and the Texas Stars riding a wave of momentum into the Calder Cup finals. Facing the AHL's No. 1 team, the Bears of Hershey, Pa., the Stars took a 2-0 series lead by stealing both away games from the defending champions.

In the third game, at the Cedar Park Center on Monday, Benn registered his first point of the series by assisting on the opening goal, but the Stars lost the game 6-3. Even so, the Stars still hold a one-game advantage in the series as they prepare for game four at home Wednesday night, with Benn just four points shy of another AHL rookie record.

"He's a great player, and look at how far he's gotten us at this point," Benn's linemate Aaron Gagnon said.

Including the NHL season, Benn will be playing his 104th game Wednesday, and even though he's only been in Cedar Park for the last 21 games of his marathon year, the rookie has his mind focused on one goal.

"A chance to play for the Calder Cup, it's pretty special, and to do it in the first year here is even more special," Benn said. "Winning is the biggest thing."

Even though he'll be back in Dallas next year, Benn is making the most of his current tenure with the Texas Stars — fitting, considering the impact the first-year player has had on this first-year franchise.

"The bigger the game that we had to play, the better Jamie was," Rockets' coach Huska said, "and that's a sign of a guy who's going places."

NHL COMMENTARY



Bruce Bennett | Associated Press

Philadelphia Flyers goalie Brian Boucher lies on the ice while his teammates look on after Chicago Blackhawks right wing Patrick Kane scored in the second period Sunday. The Blackhawks lead the series 3-2.

NBA could take lessons from the ice



By Dan Hurwitz
Daily Texan
Columnist

If Kobe Bryant somehow lost a tooth in a game and came back later to finish off the Celtics, it would be the biggest sports story in the world.

But when Chicago Blackhawks defender Duncan Keith takes a puck to his mouth, loses seven teeth and returns seven minutes later, it's just another day at the office.

For reasons like this, the National Hockey League has become the center of my sports viewership for the first time in my life.

The National Basketball Association features a group of whiny, overpaid complainers. Watching the NBA is like watching a bunch of third-graders play dodgeball during recess.

NHL players lack this type of mentality: If a player takes a hard hit into the glass, he gets up right away and hurries back down the ice to try to lay a hit of his own.

Hockey does not have players who try to get fouled. No one tries to take a charge. No player wants to spend time in the penalty box. If a referee misses a call, too bad. Life goes on.

I would have trouble listing five NHL players. I am not rooting for a particular team as the Flyers and Blackhawks fight it out for the sport's grandest prize.

Yes, the puck is hard to follow. And it is difficult to find the Versus channel on my TV. But the fast-paced excitement brings something that the NBA cannot. Ironically, it all starts with the conclusion of the games.

The final two minutes on an NBA clock can last 20 minutes. There are fouls, free throws and what seems like unlimited time-outs.

On the other hand, conclusions in an NHL game can be one of the most exciting scenarios in sports. It doesn't get better than when the goalie is pulled so another attacker can try to overcome a deficit.

The desperate final attempts are constantly thrown out one-by-one as the last seconds tick by. In hockey, barring some freak accident, two minutes means two minutes. It doesn't break for commercials.

These guys don't call a time-out to advance the puck to the center of the ice. They don't intentionally foul the other team in an attempt to win a face and maybe get the puck. They play until they can't play anymore.

And then there's overtime, where any moment can be the last. What can be better? You score and it's over. It is ten times more dramatic than any summer reality-television show you can find.

The NHL does things right. The NBA doesn't, but here are a few things they can do to improve:

1. Shorten the playoffs. Two months is way too long, and there should not be a span of more than one day off during the playoffs.
2. Limit the available time-outs.
3. Add a penalty box. Whenever there's a foul, the player has to sit out for 30 seconds.
4. Adopt the playoff beard. Have you ever seen Yao Ming's dirty weeklong facial hair? Try two entire months of players with that.

It would not perfect the playoffs, but it would make them easier to watch.

For now, I am just happy that I can't get seven teeth knocked out by writing columns.

TRACK AND FIELD

Both teams to compete for national titles in Oregon

Longhorns compete this week with a shot at the national championship

By Ryan Betori
Daily Texan Staff

The women's track and field team has been on quite a roll during the latter half of the outdoor season, and with the upcoming NCAA Championships set for June 9-14 in Eugene, Ore., the hot streak couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

"We're really excited about the performances at conference," head coach Beverly Kearney said. "We're looking forward to finishing it up with a national title."

To hint at a national title is lofty for any team, but for the No. 6-ranked Longhorns, that goal is achievable. The team is coming off a third-place finish at the Big 12 Championships several weeks ago, arguably the top conference meet in the country. In addition to this momentum, the team will also have history on their side. Texas has finished in the top 10 at the Big 12 championships 15 out of the past 16 years.

"We feel very comfortable right now. We have a very young group, but they are very determined. We definitely have a strong team atmosphere," Kearney said.

Five of the seven individuals that Texas is sending to Eugene will be making their NCAA championship debuts. With such pressure and scrutiny surrounding the meet, this inexperience could be viewed as a detriment. But Kearney was left unaffected

WHAT: NCAA Outdoor Championships

WHERE: Eugene, Ore.

WHEN: Wednesday-Saturday (all day)

ON AIR: texassports.com

by the scenario since competing at Texas means the athletes are already in the spotlight. It also doesn't hurt that seven individuals and a mile relay will be making the trip — the most competitors since 2006.

"We don't have an Alex Anderson who's going to score huge," Kearney said. "But we have everyone willing to perform. Everybody's just going to have to bring their best."

Though the Longhorns will have to rely on a well-round-

ships. Junior Chantel Malone will also have to be a heavy hitter. Malone won the long jump title at both the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships. Another decisive factor could be the performance of the 4x400 relay team of defending outdoor champions Cooper, Malone, Stacey-Ann Smith and Alicia Peterson. They will head into this week's meet with the country's fifth-fastest time.

Also performing in Eugene this week will be the men's team. The

"We definitely have a strong team atmosphere."

— Beverly Kearney, head coach

ed attack, the brunt of the burden will fall on the shoulders of those who have already been to the NCAA championships. Sophomore Angele Cooper will be making her second straight appearance in the 400-meter hurdles, an event she placed second in during the Big 12 Champion-

Longhorns will be represented by six athletes and a mile relay. Though the team placed seventh at the Big 12 Championships, they can't be counted out. Under legendary head coach Bubba Thornton, the team has finished in the top 10 at the NCAA championships on seven occasions.



Bobby Longoria | Daily Texan file photo

Sophomore Angele Cooper competes in the 400-meter hurdles at the Texas Relays in April.

SUDOKU FOR YOU

1								2
	4		1			8		
6		3	8	9	7	4		
2	3							4
		1		8		3		
8							7	6
		2	3	5	4	6		9
		4			1		3	
3								7

Yesterday's solution

9	2	7	3	8	1	4	5	6
8	6	5	7	9	4	1	3	2
1	3	4	2	6	5	9	8	7
6	9	8	5	7	2	3	4	1
5	4	2	1	3	9	7	6	8
3	7	1	6	4	8	5	2	9
2	1	6	9	5	3	8	7	4
4	5	9	8	2	7	6	1	3
7	8	3	4	1	6	2	9	5

DRAW FOR THE DAILY TEXAN COMICS PAGE

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TIME/SPACE

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I would ever date a LOSER like you! Is there even ONE reason I'd do that??

OH AS IF

RECENT FACIAL WATER?

Tyler Suder

The Daily Texan Comics

October

Life is b.s. (barefoot Summers)

I can't believe we just watched every episode of South Park. Ever. In one sitting.

Let's do it again!

June

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0505

- Across**

1 With 69-Across, 1930s-'50s bandleader

5 Brand name in the kitchen

10 Suit to ____

14 Bellicose deity

15 One who's "toast"

16 Comparison word

17 Japan, to the U.S., once

19 Sleek, in car talk

20 1966 Mary Martin musical

21 Fleet elite

23 Ex-lib, maybe

24 "I'm ____" ("Can do!")

25 Views that reality is a unitary whole

29 ____ Martin (cognac brand)

32 Ancient Greek sculptor of athletes

36 "Golly!"

37 Hogwash

39 Eagle's claw
- 41 Place for one tie

42 Brickyard 400 entrant

43 Use weasel words

44 All there

46 Makes a cat's-paw of

47 Sizzling sound

48 "Baby Baby" singer, 1991

51 Sushi-rolling accessories

53 Good-humored

58 Carbon 14 and uranium 235

62 Subtitle of 1978's "Damien"

63 Shark on some menus

64 1976 Eric Carmen hit

66 Pulitzer-winning author Robert ____ Butler

67 Homeric sorceress

68 Word with family or fruit
- 69 See 1-Across

70 Made bearable

71 Criteria: Abbr.



- Puzzle by Dan Schoenholz

35 Creamy beverage

38 Former German president Johannes

40 "Cool!"

45 Ate up, so to speak

49 Popular social networking site, and this puzzle's theme
- 50 With 6-Down, 1994 Olympic gold medalist in downhill skiing

52 Thing to do on Yom Kippur

54 Endows (with)

55 Hard to combine, chemically

56 Was indisposed
- 57 Thomas Hardy's ____ Little Ironies

58 "Don't worry about me"

59 Part of una casa

60 London Magazine essayist

61 Some cameras, for short

65 Pre-A.D.

For answers, call 1-800-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nitymes.com/mobilexword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nitymes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nitymes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nitymes.com/learning/xwords.

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WONDERWORD By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

AIMLESSLY SURFING THE INTERNET Solution: 8 letters

H U M O R G T N E M E S U M A
V I D E O O N O I T C I D D A
N E Y (S) S T O C K S A V S R
O I N A (M) S R U O H O E S N T
I B G I L (L) A H O L R E T O I
S S O H L P (T) G N T I W O I C
S P K R T N E W I V U A R T L
U O S R E P O S O N P N I C E
C S D I A D E M A R G D E A S
S T N E M M O C U B K E S R H
I I A N E R K T K S A R G T C
D N B N N N X O C S I T E S R
A G T I E S W O R B C A I A
Y S N L T G N I L B M A G E
S G N I G G O L B A N N E R S

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Yesterday's Answer: Hat Trick

Having sex during menstruation not such a bloody mess

HUMP DAY
By Mary Lingwall

“The more I have sex, the less I really care about the rules of vagina decorum,” an outspoken friend of mine said when I asked her for her opinion on period sex. “Blood or no blood, sex is sex.”

Right?
Apparently this is not the consensus among college students. In 2009 Jon Hochschartner eloquently wrote in opposition to period sex in an opinion article for The Cardinal, the student newspaper at the State University of New York. In Hochschartner’s “If it’s that time of the month, go on vacation” piece, he likened his experience with period sex to a “scene from ‘The Godfather’” and suggested that instead of having sex with your “lady friend” during her period, the entire week should officially be turned into “blow-job week.”

Similarly, the learned advice columnist at *Cosmo.com* has some really liberating tips for women wanting to have sex during their periods in the online Q-and-A feature, “How Should I Have Sex on My Period?”

“Wait until your heaviest days pass, cover the surface where you’re having sex with a towel and keep wet wipes within reach for a quick cleanup,” *Cosmo’s* anonymous “Sex & Love” columnist wrote. “When you’re ready to do the deed, stick to man-on-top mode because when you’re lying down, your menstrual secretions will likely be lighter than when you’re upright.”

Translation: Turn sex into a parody wherein you try to pretend that you’re not bleeding — excuse me, “secreting” blood — but at the same time you make it really obvious and clinical by having Wet Ones by your bedside and demanding that you remain a pillow queen for the duration of what is sure to be a truly A-team missionary sex experience.

But OK, I get it, some people don’t enjoy period sex for legitimate reasons. Kalah, a UT junior, avoids period sex because knowledge of her impending “fertile days” keeps her on edge during the entire experience.

“With my last serious boyfriend, we would have sex on the last day or so of my period when there was hardly any spotting, so it was never messy and there usually wasn’t any visual blood,” Kalah said. “We always used condoms, even though some people say that you don’t need to while you’re on your period, because I heard that sperm can last up to three or so days inside a girl. So, if anything, having sex at the end of my period made me more anxious because I’m also under the impression, maybe falsely, that you’re the most fertile right after your period.”

Much of the information that Kalah cites as causes for her period sex anxiety are, at least, loosely based on science. According to Contraceptive Technology, the pre-eminent source of contraceptive information used by physicians and sex professionals across the country, sperm can stay viable inside a woman’s body for about 72

hours. Similarly, each woman’s cycle can be different from the textbook 28-day cycle, but on average, ovulation (a woman’s fertile days) occurs after a proliferative phase that happens in the days after a woman’s period. In this way, the chances are lower for sperm to find themselves inside a menstruating uterus and last through the proliferative phase and impregnate a woman during ovulation. Not to say that such a situation is “impossible.”

But some women do not have the same anxiety about sex during their periods and many women report liking it. For instance, a student recently wrote to me explaining that sex during her period not only satisfies her desire for sex but also helps alleviate some of the cramping.

“If you have bad cramps, it can feel really good — like [a] massage from the inside,” she said.

And for some people, period sex is business as usual.

“In my personal experience, the older or more mature a guy is, the less he cares,” wrote Jessica, a recent UT graduate. “The big picture is that you are still having sex. I see no reason why I should have to suffer without getting any just because I’m having my period, which is natural and something that isn’t my fault.”

Similarly, not all men are on the Hochschartner bandwagon of period-hating.

“My ex-girlfriend always wanted to have sex a lot when she got her period,” a male friend of mine told me. “She didn’t bleed that much, honestly, so it’s not like the bed would look like a crime scene. And it made things even more wet than usual. We would have sex and jump in the shower afterwards — everybody wins.”

But a concerned male friend of mine made sure to remind me that everybody doesn’t “win” when both sex participants don’t actually know what is going on.

“I had sex with a girl and she started bleeding, and I immediately thought that I had broken her or something,” he told me. “She explained that it was her period and then it was fine, but that was one of the scariest moments of my life. So yeah, period sex is fine as long as there is full disclosure beforehand.”

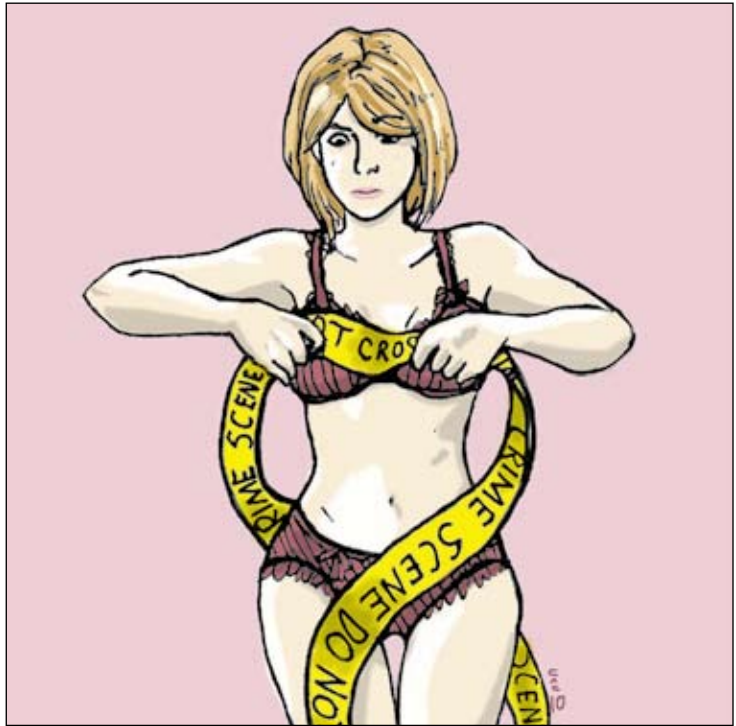
One of the best arguments I’ve seen regarding period sex comes from Anna North, contributing writer to the popular blog *Jezzebel.com*, in her 2009 post “Why Men Should Learn to Like Period Sex.”

“I’d argue that learning to like period sex is worth some initial discomfort,” North wrote, “both because it adds three to seven days per month when you can bone and because it represents a level of comfort and familiarity with the actual female body, not the sanitized version pushed by ‘lady mags.’”

But the underlying point is that periods are as old as time and will continue into eternity, so we might as well get used to them.

HUMP DAY IS HIRING

Come pick up an application in the basement of HSM.



Carolynn Calabrese | Daily Texan Staff



Patrick Lu | Daily Texan Staff

Jae Kim, owner of Chi'Lantro BBQ, combines Korean and Mexican cuisine for some interesting combinations. The “chi” in Chi'Lantro comes from “kimchi,” and the “lantro” comes from cilantro.

Menu blends Korean, Mexican

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

It was after 2 a.m. in Austin, and though the clubs and bars were closed, Chi'Lantro was not. Groups of downtown bar patrons crowded in front of the brightly lit food truck, waiting to order.

Chi'Lantro doesn't offer slices of greasy pizza, bratwursts or any other common street food people usually eat as they end a night of drunken downtown fun. Instead, the food truck serves up a fusion of Korean and Mexican cuisine.

The name Chi'Lantro is a combination of “kimchi,” the popular Korean spicy cabbage salad, and “cilantro,” the ubiquitous herb in popular Mexican dishes.

Owner Jae Kim said the idea for the food truck was inspired by Los Angeles eatery Kogi BBQ-To-Go and its concept of combining sweet, fiery Asian flavors and ingredients — such as sesame seeds, soy sauce and calamari — with Mexican staples such as tacos, burritos and quesadillas.

Kim said he spent a lot of time brainstorming before creating his own brand of original Korean-Mexican recipes, channeling major influences from the Korean food he grew up with.

Kim said he wanted to expose Austin to Korean culture through the food truck, especially since the city's Korean community is still relatively small. Kim said he hopes Chi'Lantro's universal liked recipes will open people up to trying Korean food, which many customers had never tried before visiting the food truck.

“We mix a Korean barbecue [sauce] in a way that the general population will like,” he said.

Jae also explained the combination of Korean and Mexican chilis and spices in his marinades to not only bring a new fresh and exciting flavor combination, but also to meld the two cultures.

Because of this mixture, Chi'Lantro's menu is completely flavorful without being contrived. All four main orders — tacos, burritos, quesadillas and hamburgers — are served with a choice of beef bulgogi, spicy pork, spicy chicken or tofu, and a lot of zest, whether it's from the soy vinaigrette, spicy orange sauce or the special red salsa.

All of the meat is considered “bulgogi,” a Korean term that translates as “fire meat.” Bulgogi meats are usually marinated in a mixture of soy sauce, sesame oil, sugar and garlic and then grilled on an open fire.

Because of this cooking method, the meats at Chi'Lantro's are sweet and smokey with a touch of crispness, which fits nicely in the tacos and quesadillas.

Arguably the best item on the menu is the beef bulgogi taco. The thinly sliced strips of marinated meat rest on a bed of lettuce, onions and cilantro and are topped with toasted sesame seeds. Though there could be more meat than veggies, the taco was filling, and at \$2 per taco, tasting different tacos isn't hard on the wallet.

Another tasty item worth trying is the beef bulgogi burger. Cooked to perfection, the hamburger patty is juicy and fragrant. The hamburger has a pleasant burst of tang from the spicy orange sauce as well as a kick of savoriness from the caramelized onions.



Patrick Lu | Daily Texan Staff

Chi' fries, a heavy-duty mound of french fries topped with kimchi, bulgogi, cheddar, cilantro, onion, Korean peppers, and spicy orange sauce.

Though Chi'Lantro's quesadillas and burritos were just as aromatic as the burgers, they failed to measure up to the other items in terms of flavor.

Trying one of Chi'Lantro's specialties can be slightly inconvenient, as the food truck does not have a specific location. Kim drives to different spots throughout the week as a way to reach more customers. But the location of the truck is always posted on Chi'Lantro's website, *Chilantrobbq.com*.

“Our concept is [to go] to the customers [rather] than them coming to us,” Kim said.

Although Kim is the first to combine Asian and Mexican fusion cuisine with Austin's street-food trend, Chi'Lantro is not the only Asian-inspired food truck on the food-cart scene. Resting on the back patio of the Liberty bar on East Sixth Street, the East Side King food truck serves up a mod

WHAT: Chi'Lantro BBQ

WHERE: All over town

WHAT TO GET: Beef bulgogi taco or burger

WEBSITE: *Chilantrobbq.com*

ern spin on traditional Asian favorites, including a twisted roast-pork-belly bun version of the infamous crispy Peking duck with steamed buns.

But even with a little competition, Chi'Lantro stands firm. Despite entering Austin's food-truck community only a few months ago, Chi'Lantro has already received national attention. On June 1, Chi'Lantro Tweeted that it will be featured on Food Network. Kim said he hopes the Austin people will come out and support Chi'Lantro when the cameras come to film the food truck Wednesday, June 16.

Photographs express statistics through art

By Kate Ergenbright
Daily Texan Staff

Every year 210 billion plastic beverage bottles are used and discarded in the United States alone.

According to photographic activist Chris Jordan, numbers this large are inconceivable to the human mind. With numbers in the billions and trillions frequently tossed around, Americans have lost touch with the actual scope of these figures. Through the digitally altered photography in his “Running the Numbers: An American Self-Portrait” series, which is currently on display at the Austin Museum of Art, Jordan translates these enormous numbers into a visual representation that audiences can relate to, allowing them to comprehend the scope of our country's impact on the environment.

Jordan, an alumnus of the University's School of Law, worked for years as a corporate attorney in Seattle representing corporations such as British Petroleum.

But Jordan's experience as an attorney left him feeling angry and alienated, leading him to even contemplate suicide.

“I felt like I was dying inside — slowly, but surely,” Jordan said to a packed theater Thursday during the museum's “Conversation

with Chris Jordan” event.

According to Jordan, his career switch from corporate attorney to full-time artist was “motivated by fear” — the fear of spending one more day “living in the consumer lifestyle ... not engaged civically.”

Jordan became interested in art at a young age, pursuing photography simply to capture beautiful images.

His artistic outlook changed when the two photographers Jordan was working for mistook one of his photographs of a shipyard as a “macabre portrait of America,” a portrayal of the scope of the U.S.'s mass consumption. In reality, Jordan had taken the picture because he liked the color scheme.

Inspired by this incident, Jordan began researching theories of mass consumption and read works by “visionary Americans that had been warning us of the devastating effects” of mass consumption for years. Jordan then began thinking of how he could address American mass consumerism through photography.

In “Running the Numbers: An American Self-Portrait,” Jordan translates the statistics of mass consumption into a more visceral experience through photography.

In the majority of these pieces,

Jordan takes a single photograph of a subject and duplicates the image in Photoshop until he represents the total number of objects consumed. To visually show how 426,000 cell phones are discarded daily, Jordan initially shot a series of photographs of about 200 cell phones. He then superimposed these images on top of one another until all 426,000 cell phones thrown away daily in the U.S. were represented.

Since his interest in mass consumption began, Jordan's work has a dark aesthetic. Not only do his images depict a strange form of beauty, they also raise awareness about environmental and social issues such as pollution and mass consumerism. A viewer may initially be attracted to one of Jordan's photographs for its beauty, but after a few seconds he or she will realize that a much larger and complex statement is being made.

Jordan argues there is a disconnect between the public and environmental issues and cites it as why the U.S. has not made major strides in pollution control and other environmental initiatives.

“I think what's going on is that we're not feeling these issues. We know what to do, but haven't found the political push to do it,”

WHAT: “Running the Numbers: An American Self-Portrait”

WHERE: Austin Museum of Art, 823 Congress Ave.

WHEN: Through August 15

ADMISSION: \$4 for students and seniors; \$5 for adults

Jordan said.

According to museum Executive Director Dana Friis-Hansen, in the exhibit, Jordan “asks us to consider our role as global citizens-forcing us to examine our behaviors about our bodies, our social actions, and our environment. Chris Jordan's work is at once visually stimulating, intellectually engaging, and politically inspiring.”

Even though he focuses his work on complex environmental problems, Jordan continues to have faith in humanity.

“I want to face the horrors of my time ... that break my heart. At the same time, I want the skill to turn to hope, beauty and inspiration,” Jordan said. “I think we can achieve world peace, and I think America is the one to do it.”

Jordan's “Running the Numbers: An American Self-Portrait” series will be on display at the Austin Museum of Art through August 15.